

I PITY NO MAN BECAUSE HE HAS TO WORK. IF HE IS WORTH HIS SALT HE WILL WORK.—Theodore Roosevelt

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLIV—Number 26

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1938

\$2.00 a Year SINGLE COPY, FIVE CENTS

CARROLL INDICTED ON MURDER CHARGE

Former Deputy Sheriff Pleads Not Guilty to Murder of Dr. Littlefield—Trial Opens July 25

After four days investigation under the direction of Assistant Attorney General Ralph Ingalls, the grand jury returned an indictment Friday afternoon, charging former Deputy Sheriff Francis M. Carroll with the murder of Dr. James G. Littlefield on Oct. 13. Carroll pleaded not guilty and the date of his trial has been set for July 25.

James Callendo, Mexico barber and beer parlor proprietor, was found guilty of arson by the jury Thursday afternoon and sentenced Friday to five to 10 years in State prison. His attorney, Aretus Stearns, filed an appeal and he was released in \$5,000 bail.

James F. Convery of Mexico was arrested on a bench warrant Thursday, charged with receiving and conveying stolen property. He was sentenced to six months in the county jail. His sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for two years.

Homer Richards, 19, and Floyd Emerson, 20, of Andover were sentenced to serve six months in the county jail for armed robbery.

Seth Virgin of Mexico was sentenced to serve three months in jail on the charge of larceny.

Court adjourned Monday afternoon until July 25, the date set for Carroll's trial. Divorce decrees awarded during this term will not be announced until the final adjournment.

Better Road to be Completed Next Year at Locke Mills

Rapid progress is being made on the new road at Locke Mills which was started last week. This project, which when completed will be a mile and a half of bituminous macadam highway, will join the similar stretches which were constructed two years ago from South Bethel to the Bethel-Greenwood line and last year in Woodstock and Greenwood eliminating a long section of winding road. Work is now under way on the eastern end of the job, beginning at the home of Sockalexis Newell. Here a cut has been made across the field and the fill is being made across the first stretch of the pond and swamp. A steam "clam-shell" shovel is removing the muck from the pond bottom, while several trucks and a power shovel supply the fill material.

The road contract was awarded to the Hagan-Thibodeau Construction Co. of Wolfeboro, N. H., and William Hagan is in charge. For the State Vincent Savage is resident engineer and Ernest Eaton, inspector. This season no work will be done where the new road is on the location of the present highway in and near Locke Mills village, but the other sections will be made ready for the surfacing and allowed to settle during the winter. Next year the remaining section will be rebuilt and surface applied.

Included in the new road is a bridge which will be completed in a short time. This is built by the J. R. Partridge Co. of Augusta, who began work here May 9. The State engineer is L. F. Decker of Clinton. The new bridge, which is located near the Tirrell place, allows a clearance of four and a half feet at the present water level, which is considerably greater than that of the nearby railroad bridge or the present Johnson's Bridge.

The new road will obviate several dangerous curves, which have given trouble in past years, besides giving an attractive and shorter route.

Miss Alfreda Wheeler Showered

Miss Alfreda Wheeler was given a variety shower on Monday evening at the Methodist Church in honor of her approaching marriage. Selections were enjoyed played by a string ensemble, Arlene Greenleaf, Robert Greenleaf, Barbara Hall, and Muriel Hall. An original poem was written and read by Mrs. G. N. Sanborn. Mrs. H. I. Bean gave a reading entitled "The Quaker Maiden." After the guest of honor had opened her gifts refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Cates, Mrs. Irving Wilson, Miss Minnie Wilson, Mrs. Leslie Lapham, Mrs. Jesse Doyen, Constance and Marjorie Doyen, Mrs. Evans Wilson, Laura Wilson, Mrs. Wesley Wheeler, Mrs. H. I. Bean, Miss Herbertina Norton, Miss Muriel Bean, Mrs. Dana Philbrook, Mrs. M. R. Hastings, Mrs. William Chapman, Mrs. Perry Lapham, Mrs. Carrie French, Mrs. D. G. Brooks, Mrs. Tena Thurston, Mrs. Ralph Young, Mrs. Wallace Clark, Mrs. Norman Sanborn, Mrs. Lucion Littlefield, Mrs. Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven, Mrs. Maude Harrington, Miss Gertrude Harrington, Mrs. Olive Wood, Mrs. Edith Grover, Miss Eugenia Haselton, Mrs. Ethel Haselton, Mrs. Bernice Spearin, Mrs. Ardell Hinkley, Mrs. Bert Brown, Mrs. Adney Gurney, Mrs. Edna Smith, Miss Josephine Smith, and Mrs. John Burbank.

Mrs. Gladys Bean and children, Elizabeth, Wilma, Wilbur, John and Norma, Mrs. Belle Grover and Roger Gates went on a motor trip around the White Mountains Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Holt and Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French attended Pomona Grange at Albany Tuesday. Others attending were F. E. Russell, Hermon Mason, and Miss Hilbert Bartlett.

Miss Charlotte Wilson, of Boonville, Ind., who has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Wallace the past week, returned Wednesday to her work in the Summer School of the Oberlin, Ohio, Conservatory of Music.

The Boy Scouts hiked to Fred Clark's meadow on Vernon Street Monday night to the beavers' work which was very interesting. Games were enjoyed. The Scouts will not meet next week on account of the holiday.

Friends of Archie Verville, formerly of Bethel and now of Gorham, N. H., are glad to learn that he is recovering from a fractured ankle, received while on a fishing trip with his son, Richard Verville. Mr. Verville was taken to the Berlin hospital a month ago for treatment. He is expected to return to his home in Gorham Saturday.

Library Hours Extended During Summer

The Bethel Library is very cool and comfortable on hot days. If the people appreciate the opportunity of using the reading room during the summer months, the Library will be kept open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p. m., and Saturdays from 3 to 3:30 p. m. Adults, juniors and children are welcome.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Reginald Godwin was given a party at his home Saturday afternoon by his mother, Mrs. Henry Godwin, in honor of his twelfth birthday. Mrs. Godwin was assisted by Miss Virginia Chapman and Miss Marion Chapman. The guest of honor was presented a birthday cake by Miss Marion Chapman. Games and refreshments were enjoyed. Those present were: Irene Wight, Carl Wight, Betty Warren, Richard Douglass, Harold Conner, Frank Hunt Jr., Betty Smith, Stanley Merrill, Donald Brooks, and Helen Robertson.

Alan J. Wallace

Funeral services for Alan J. Wallace, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Wallace, who was killed last week in the crash of an airplane that was taking him to his summer's work in Geological Survey for the Canadian Government, were held from the Bethel Congregational Church Monday afternoon.

Rev. J. W. McIntosh, pastor of the South Congregational Church, St. Johnsbury, Vermont, an intimate friend of the family, who had known Alan Wallace from childhood, conducted the beautiful and impressive service. He paid a fitting tribute to the brilliant and promising young life, so suddenly and so tragically ended.

The Church and adjoining Chapel, where members of the immediate family sat during the service, were decorated with a profusion of beautiful spring flowers, silent tokens of the love and sympathy of the many warm friends of the bereaved family.

The bearers were F. Edward Hanscom, Fred B. Merrill, John Twaddle and Carl Hansman of Bethel, and Carl M. Dwinell and Arthur O. Austin, Orleans, Vt.

Out-of-town friends attending the service included G. Cecil Bateman, Toronto, Canada; Alan M. Bateman, New Haven, Conn.; Norman Bateman, Flushing, L. I.; Miss Charlotte Wilson, Boonville, Ind., and a number of friends from Orleans, Vermont. — Dr. Wallace's former parish.

Nothing in recent years has so shocked and saddened the community as the sudden passing of this fine young man in the prime of his splendid young manhood, and profoundest sympathy is felt for the family that has suffered so immeasurable a loss.

"I cannot say, and I will not say that he is dead; he is just away. With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand,

He has wandered into an unknown land, And left us dreaming how very fair It needs must be, since he lingers there.

And you, O you, who the wildest yearn

For the old-time step and the glad return,

Think of him faring on, as dear

In the love of There, as the love of Here.

Think of him as the same, I say;

He is not dead, he is just away."

SUCCESSFUL PRIMARY CANDIDATES

Chosen to Contest in September to Represent Seven Districts of County in Legislature

Republican
Harry Vern Brooks, Rumford
Albert A. Poulin, Rumford
Charles A. Holman, Dixfield
Oayma J. Colby, Paris
Clarence H. Robinson, Peru
Frank P. Goodwin, Porter
Robert B. Dow, Norway
Gerard S. Williams, Bethel

Democratic

Merle F. Burgess, Rumford
Ethel M. Caron, Rumford
John Goodoff, Mexico
Guy I. Swett, Paris
Evander B. Knox, Peru
Raymond Staples, Porter
Herbert B. Wright, Norway
Irving L. Carver, Bethel

Incomplete returns

Results in Contested Districts

(Republican)	Goodwin Stacy
Brownfield	22 15
Denmark	62 63
Fryeburg	
Hiram	
Porter	10 4
Sweden	94 32

For SUMMER WOOD See Classified Ads, Page 8

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards Honored on 48th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards were honor guests at a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Mollie Wilson Tuesday evening, in honor of their 48th wedding anniversary. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Wilson, Miss Beatrice Brown, and Mrs. Harriet Hall. Tables on the porch, decorated with garden flowers, were laid for 12. The table of the guests of honor was decorated in yellow and blue. Their bouquet was yellow carnations and blue delphiniums, sent to them by their daughter, Mrs. John St. Clair.

Before the dinner, Mrs. R. I. Tibbetts read an original poem. The couple were presented a beautiful two-tier wedding cake, the gift of Master Frank Lee Flint.

Guests, besides the hostesses and honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park, Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerckhoven, Mrs. Gertrude Milliken, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts, Paul Chapman, Clarence Hall, all of Bethel, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Chapman of Berlin, N. H.

After the dinner, the guests enjoyed playing cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Conner (Barbara Hutchinson) of Portland have been visiting at the home of Collins Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Brown and son Carl were guests of relatives at Portland Sunday.

Mrs. Addie Farwell, Mrs. Lena Wight, Miss Kathelen Wight, and Miss Verna Grover spent Sunday at Howard Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Mason and two children of Durham, N. H., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn spent the week-end with Mrs. Sanborn's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost, at Kingfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Philbrook of Schenectady, N. Y., were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Philbrook, over the week-end.

Mrs. L. E. Davis and daughter Kathryn spent the week-end in Boston. Miss Phyllis Davis returned with them for a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Noble and sons, William and John, of Mahila have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maddocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jodrey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cole and family spent the week-end with Mrs. Cole's parents at Mechanic Falls.

(Democratic)	Knox	Phinney
Buckfield	1	10
Canton	12	2
Hartford	7	0
Hebron	5	0
Peru	47	0
Sumner	—	0
	76	12
(Democratic)	Goodoff	Towle
Dixfield	2	44
Mexico	100	24
	102	68

Notice is hereby given, that it is the intention of the selectmen of the town of Bethel, upon the application of Tom Brown and seventeen other citizens of Bethel, to lay out a town way in said town, for the use of said town, beginning at the easterly or southeasterly end or terminus of Clark Street, so called, in Bethel Village, and ending at the westerly line of land now owned by Norris T. Brown, in said town and that they will meet for said purpose on the eighth day of July 1938, at the above mentioned location, in said town, at ten o'clock in the forenoon; and all persons interested will govern themselves accordingly.

Given under our hands, this 23th day of June, 1938.

ERNEST F. BISBEE
CARROLL E. ABBOTT
JOHN H. HOWE
Selectmen of BETHEL

GOVERNOR ASKS FOR HOLIDAY CAUTION

Greater Care Can Bring Reduction in Accident Toll, He Says — July Leads Accident Total

An urgent appeal to all citizens of Maine, and to visitors as well, for extra vigilance and care during the Independence Day week-end observance has been issued by Governor Lewis O. Briggs. July, with a national accident toll eclipsing any other month in the year, may be made safer if response is given to the effort being made by various State and National organizations, and individuals.

Governor Barrows in his statement says:

"In view of the vigorous campaign that is being conducted throughout the Nation by organizations formed for the protection of life and limb, and in the hope of substantially reducing the annual toll of July accidents which last year numbered 10,200, I call upon the citizens of Maine, as well as those who are visiting with us, to join enthusiastically and heartily in this effort toward summer safety.

"Each year the observance of July Fourth has added greatly to the toll, according to the National Safety Council. This year Independence Day comes on Monday, thus allowing for a full week-end of vacationing and the possibility of greater tragedy. I am confident that through the use of renewed and increased care in walking and driving, by caution in swimming, and the exercise of a high degree of care in the handling of fireworks, that great strides can be made toward the saving of human lives."

Epworth League Conducts Evening Service

A Union Service of the evening meeting and the Epworth League was held Sunday evening at the Methodist Church. The Epworth League led in the order of worship, the following taking part:

Announcing Hymns, Kathleen Wight
Prayer, Walter Grover
Responsive Reading, Maurice Brooks
Poem, Herbertina Norton
Scripture, Arlene Brown
Poem, Arthur Gray
Sermon, "Uncrowned Kings," was delivered by Kenneth Brooks, president of the Epworth League.

Septic Tank Meeting Arranged at Bethel

The first demonstration of building a concrete septic tank to be conducted by the Extension Service in Oxford County is scheduled at Edmund Smith's farm, Bethel, on Thursday and Friday, July 7 and 8. This demonstration will be in charge of M. G. Huber, agricultural engineer. Anyone interested in installing a tank of this type would do well to come to Mr. Smith's and see how it is done. Friday would probably be the best day to be there as the concrete will be poured on that day.

Two other men in the county have already indicated their intentions of putting in a tank this summer and others who wish assistance from the Extension Service should write to County Agent, R. F. Blanchard, at South Paris.

To get to Mr. Smith's farm from Bethel, go to West Bethel and turn left at the store. It is probably advisable to inquire the way at West Bethel.

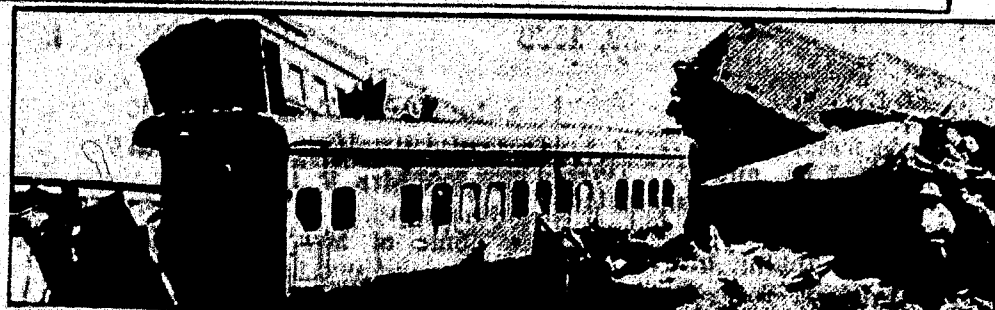
NOTICE

Beginning July 1, KAY'S BEAUTY SALON will be located at 26 Main Street. Tel. 37

People and Spots in the Late News



PRODIGAL "BABE" RETURNS . . . George Herman Ruth, fence-busting Bambino of several years ago, came back to his first love, baseball, when he signed as Brooklyn Dodger coach at \$15,000 a year; speculation is already rife on his chances of becoming manager in the future.



WRECK TAKES BIG TOLL . . . Estimated dead or missing reached 42 persons as crack Olympian, limited, crashed through flood-weakened bridge into creek at Miles City, Mont., piling up railroad cars like broken toys.

MANGANESE SITUATION IMPROVED . . . With war scares threatening availability of "No. 1 strategic mineral" from Russia and other far points, Cuba's advance to third rank among supplying countries, in tonnage shipped, commanded growing attention. Photo shows Cuban manganese being piled at Baltimore.

CREPE WITHOUT TEARS

Clips of gold kid leaves on diagonal line of bodice add smart touch to this dress of black crepe, style critics agreed. The pert black velvet hat is faced with dull grosgrain silk.



CRACKS NAZI SPY CASE . . . Leon G. Turrour, who adopts disguise such as that he is pictured wearing here, resigned from "G-men" because of ill health after uncovering alleged German spy ring, 18 members of which were indicted for stealing U. S. military secrets.



BIG DIPPER—AND HOW . . . "Digging in" for new industrial speed-up was this new electric shovel at Wilmington, Ill., which requires nine stories of machinery to operate and picks up 32 cubic yards of coal. Made of aluminum, it's one-third as heavy as steel, but strong enough to support terrific weight.

Upton
Thirteen boys and their two leaders from Berlin, N. H., are spending this week at Camp Gordon.

Mrs. Ralph Verrill and daughter of Providence, R. I., with two friends are spending this week at their camp.

Miss Sylvia Barnett has finished work at North Newry.

Miss Pearl Barnett is working at Errol, N. H., this week.

Miss Lillian Jenkins, a student nurse at C. M. G. Hospital, has returned after a three weeks vacation with her parents.

West Greenwood
Mr. and Mrs. James Croteau called at B. L. Harrington's one day last week.

Mrs. Ada Mills called on her daughter, Mrs. Paul Croteau and children Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. William Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banks of Portland spent the week-end at their home here.

Dick Lawrence called at Alden Wilson's Sunday.

Allister Lowe and son Charles called on Paul Croteau Sunday.

BRYANT'S MARKET

AT IGA MEATS		Friday and Saturday
MEAT LOAF	lb.	29c
SLICED HAM	1/4 lb.	17c
SLICED BACON	lb.	31c
BOTTOM ROUND STEAK	lb.	29c
IGA EVAPORATED MILK		
FIG BARS	4 lge. cans	25c
Deviled HAM	2 No. 1/4 cans	27c
KRISPY CRACKERS	lb.	17c
SARDINES	can	10c
PEANUT BUTTER	lb. jar	18c
CRAB MEAT	No. 1/4 can	23c
FRESH FISH	Tuesdays and Fridays	
STUFFED OLIVES		6 1/4 bot. 29c
QUEEN OLIVES	6 oz. bot.	25c
CRACKER JACK	3 pkgs.	10c
Wrigley's GUM	3 pkgs.	10c
Superba JELLY	8 oz. jar	10c
WAX PAPER	2 40 ft. rolls	13c
IGA MAYONNAISE		
Qt. 48c	16 oz. 29c	8 oz. 17c
SOUPS		2 16 oz. cans 25c
IGA DRIED BEEF		
Lge. jar	23c	2 small jars 27c
GOLDEN ROD Orange Pekoe		
BLACK TEA	1/2 lb. pkg.	29c
Blue "G" COFFEE	lb.	23c
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES		

I.G.A. STORES

Winners, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 21st day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.
25 EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register.

Hanover

Mrs. Wallace Saunders was at her home over the week-end. She is gaining slowly from her recent operation.

Miss Georgia Abbott entertained at bridge Tuesday evening. Those playing were Mrs. H. E. Dyer, Mrs. Elwood Richardson, Mrs. Chester Cummings, Mrs. L. T. Dickson, Mrs. Leon Rideout, Mrs. Minnie Thompson, Mrs. G. C. Barker, Mrs. Alice Staples, Mrs. Pauline Lovejoy, Mrs. Cheslie Saunders, Mrs. J. Wallace Thomas, and the hostess. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served, with Mrs. Dyer assisting. Prizes were won by Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Lovejoy.

The Biggin family are at their camp at the Lake for the summer.

Mrs. Addie Saunders and Mrs. Effie Dyer attended Guest Night of Evergreen Temple, Bryant Pond, Wednesday evening.

Work is progressing quite rapidly on Chester Cummings' new house.

Miss Rose Howe has entertained friends the past week from Yonkers, N. Y.

Miss Sarah Nesbit of Rumford is assisting Mrs. John Babineau.

Mishemokwa Temple, Pythian Sisters, held their last meeting before the summer vacation June 24. Plans were made for the convention to be held here Sept. 29, Mrs. Addie Saunders, D. D. G. C.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Exr. of the estate of Letha Churchill late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds at the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

HARRY W. CHURCHILL
June 21, 1938. Bethel, Maine. 28

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed conservator of Leon G. Widber, of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said ward are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ERNEST F. BISBEE
June 21, 1938. Bethel, Maine. 28

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Admr. of the estate of Fred W. Sanborn, late of Upton, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ELLSWORTH S. LANE
May 17th, 1938. Upton, Maine. 28

West Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett were in Portland Monday.

Mrs. Clara Abbott spent the week-end in Lewiston with Mrs. Carrie Etcher. Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Lionell Etcher, Mrs. Carrie Etcher, and Mrs. Abbott left for a week's motor trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abbott were in town Sunday from South Portland. His brother, Carroll Abbott, and family returned with them for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry were in Berlin Saturday.

Mrs. Cora Brown from West Paris was at her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bennett and two children and Reginald Kneeland were in Shelburne Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy and family were in Norway Monday.

Will Bennett spent the week-end with his sons, Orman and Raymond, in Fryeburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Loton Hutchinson are spending a few days with Mrs. Hutchinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett, in East Bethel.

Miss Carolyn Wight from Bethel spent a few days last week with Miss Ruth Walker.

Carmelo Onofrio landed at the Bennett Airport Monday evening with his new plane which he recently purchased at Waterville. He was en route to his home in Andover.

Mrs. Ralph Verrill with daughter Ernestine and friends from Providence, were callers at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Alton Verrill last Sunday, on their way to camp at Lake Umbagog, where Mrs. Ralph Verrill's husband will join them over the coming holiday.

Milton

Bert Woodsum and Mrs. Curtis Abbott were week-end guests at Clarence Jackson's.

Bessie Stroppe and Ruth Hemingway were Monday evening callers at Clarence Jackson's.

Vivian Brown and Mrs. Brown were Sunday callers at Clarence Jackson's.

George Davis is doing Clarence Jackson's haying.

Mrs. Clifton Bickford is staying with Clara Jackson for a while.

The chimney fire at Clarence Jackson's Saturday night was soon controlled by neighbors. A very high wind made it quite serious. They feel greatly indebted to their neighbors from Woodstock who responded so quickly.

Mrs. Applebee has finished working at Clarence Jackson's and Mrs. Goodridge has returned.

Nancy Millett Lord and two children from Washington D. C. are at her home here.

Howard Farnum has finished work at Clarence Jackson's.

Alton Buck is peeling pulp for Bert Davis on Joe Ackley's farm.

MORE CITIZEN SERVICE

We do not carry in stock but can give prompt delivery of the following items in wide variety and at very reasonable prices:

Ledger Outfits	Tourist Registers
Expanding Files	Report Covers
Duplicate Receipt Books	Stenographers' Books
Desk Files	File Folders and Guides
Account Books	File Pockets
All-Facts Bookkeeping Systems	File Wallets
Account Books	Prong Fasteners
Social Security Outfits	Zipit Cases
Ring Binders	Memo Books
Aluminum Sheet Holders	Indexes
Time Books	Chain Binders
Scale Books	Storage Binders
Counter Books	Visible Sheets and Indexes
Roll Books	Visible Binders and Cabinets
Order Books	County Record Books
Field Books	Minute Books
Matter Pads	Machine Posting Forms

Also complete and prompt printing service. If we cannot fill your needs correctly and as you wish, we will tell you and try to help you find the most satisfactory solution of your problem.

THE CITIZEN OFFICE

Phone 18-11

Bethel, Maine

Your old
his broadcast
brand new
Hunter, Univ



Henry Ham
on the Fibber
shows included

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LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE

Your old friend Fibber McGee takes a well-earned vacation after his broadcast of June 28 and beginning the following Tuesday, July 5, a brand new series of thrilling adventure stories, co-starring Henry Hunter, Universal pictures favorite, and Betty Winkler, one of radio's prettiest and most popular actresses, will take over his spot.



Henry Hunter

The series, title "Attorney at Law," will be a new version of the present day-time series by that name fostered by the same sponsor. The new programs, each of which will be complete in itself, will be penned by Milton Geiger, one of radio's finest writers, who authors many of those plays heard on Rudy Vallee's program.

Henry Hunter, new star of the show, has been featured in some thirty motion pictures the last few years, including "The Road Back," "Nobody's Fool," "Sutter's Gold" and many others. Miss Winkler, who will play opposite him, has been heard on the Fibber McGee program and has starred on a number of other shows including her own "Girl Alone."

Hattie Noel, Eddie Cantor's colored comedienne, is being screened by 20th-Fox studios in Hollywood for a possible role in the next Cantor laughie. It's a seven-pound girl at the Morris Goff in Hollywood. Goff is "Abner" of "Lum and Abner." The movie funny guy, is readying a country boy sketch for the microphone. Tommy Riggs and his voice character, "Betty Lou," wind up their stay on the Vallee program the end of June.

Benny Goodman, with Maxine Sullivan, hottest of swing singers, as guest artist on his CBS show, is hitting new highs. George McCall, the "Hollywood Screenwriter," reports that movie companies are feuding over the rights to film the life of George Gershwin. Anne Jamison, named the most promising star in radio in a nation-wide poll, has been featured on "Hollywood Hotel" for three years but only last fall began to sing under her own name. Only fourteen voices and no instruments are heard on those "Vocal Varieties" shows over NBC.

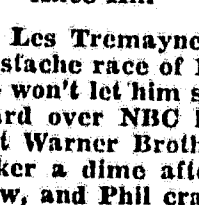
Uncle Ezra points out that for sound effects hot water must be used to get the proper effect when the sound of hot coffee or tea being poured is desired. Wonders what would hot water being poured sound like. Hot water? NBC is offering a program designed to please people who don't like music, called "Music Is My Handicap." Hal Kemp's latest movie featured his band in a number titled "I'm Taking a Shine to You" and now Hal is on the air for a shoe polish sponsor. Major Bowes has had a ship-to-shore phone system installed on his new yacht and can talk directly to friends while cruising.

Malcolm Meacham, network leading man, does higher mathematics and plays Bach to relax. The Ranch Boys, "National Barn Dance" trio, changed their routing between Salt Lake City and Denver, on their historic Hollywood-Chicago horseback ride, to get away from good roads. Too much traffic. Meredith Willson, "Good News" music director, will vacation in England. Phil Baker and Ben Bernie will settle their long-time golf feud while they vacation in July and August. Edith Davis, who plays the colored maid in "Betty and Bob," is a Chicago socialite and wife of a famous surgeon. Rudy Vallee turns up on the air as a poet and someone besides Vic, Sade and Rush speaks a line in that popular script. You never know what's next in radio.

With the coming of Summer radio listeners will get a new deal in entertainment—and while many of the winter favorites will vacation, you may be certain that the program builders will have some new surprises in top-notch features.

Scheduled for a summer breathing spell are Fibber McGee, the Monday Radio Theatre, Eddie Cantor, Gang Busters, Al Jolson, Edward G. Robinson, Al Pearce, Kate Smith, Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Hollywood Hotel, the Andre Kostelanetz-Grace Moore musical, Joe Penner, Burns and Allen and Phil Baker.

Sponsors have some brand new ideas and the networks will try out a crop of their own. CBS is planning a Monday evening series which will originate from cities around the country and another idea to be given a trial is a series of plays produced in rural districts that never reach New York. Looks like anything but a dull summer.



Alice Hill

Les Tremayne, NBC leading man who grew a beard in the great mustache race of 1938, is in a predicament. His girl likes it so well that she won't let him shave it off as he had planned. Gale Page, recently heard over NBC kilocycles from Chicago, is definitely a click in her first Warner Brothers flicker, "Crime School." A wag tossed Phil Baker a dime after Baker's accordion solo on the recent Ben Bernie show, and Phil cracked: "Helio, Silver!"

The Bernie show, by the way, is reported due for a fadeout with the broadcast of July 6. President Roosevelt will be heard over all major networks June 30 in an address in connection with the National Education Ass'n. convention in New York, and on July 3, when he will speak as a feature of the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg. Both speeches will be heard throughout the world via short wave.

Donald Novis, radio's top tenor a couple of years ago, who retired to improve his voice, is staging a comeback from Hollywood. Bayard Veiller, who pens "Valiant Lady" on NBC, has another script ready for fall production. Alice Hill, star of "Betty and Bob," is sporting an early season tan and strong arm as result of doing her own reconditioning of her sail boat. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cantor celebrated their 24th anniversary June 9, setting a mark for screen folk to shoot at.

Fibber McGee's fighter, Milt Aaron, climbing that welter-weight ladder. Scored seventh straight victory last week. Bill Stoess, music director of those crack "Vocal Varieties," writing new song, "When Day Begins." Benny Goodman and Hoosier Hot Shots of "National Barn Dance" form a mutual admiration society. They're fans of each other. Dolores Gillen, pretty NBC actress, thrilled over prospects of younger sister, Elizabeth, training for radio.

Arrival of King George VI and his entourage in Paris on Tuesday, June 28, and the British Sovereign's address three days later, Friday, July 1, when he unveils an Australian war memorial in France, will be heard in this country over the NBC-Red network. Margaretta Shanna of "Arnold Grimm's Daughter" has real estateitis—caused by searching for a new house. It's contagious, too, among friends.

Hoping for the Best
"We hopes foh de best," said Uncle Eben, "but what a selfish person considers de best ain't mebbe worth hopin' foh."

Owls, Snakes in Same Hole
Certain owls and rattlesnakes often live in prairie dog holes, but there's apparently no amity between the three.

Rowe Hill—Greenwood

Wilmer and Newton Bryant were in West Paris on business one day last week.

Francis Brooks helped his uncle, Frank Brooks, at South Bethel last week.

Road Commissioner Lester Cole has had a crew cutting birches on this road.

Hazen Emery and Osmond Palmer went to Bethel Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Osmond Palmer visited at Locke Mills Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Packard of Paris are at their camp here for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant of Freeport and Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang and son of North Woodstock were visitors at Newton Bryant's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cross, Howe Hill, also Edgar and Clyde Dunham with their families were at Elton Dunham's Sunday.

Carleton Lapham and Leland Dunham of Locke Mills were in this section on business Saturday afternoon.

Don Lewis has been sick with a sore throat the past week.

Songo Pond

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimball were callers at H. N. Grindle's Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Saunderson of No. Waterford were callers at H. N. Grindle's Saturday evening.

Miss Florence Kimball was home over the week-end but has returned to Mr. Donahue's at Gilead where she is employed.

Mrs. Celia Gorman reports a very busy week at the Lake. Several parties are tenting out.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Grindle and son Donald were in Rumford Monday.

Arthur Kimball was in Rumford Monday on business.

Don Lewis has been sick with a sore throat the past week.

South Bethel

Joseph Baker has moved from the George Tibbets rent to Middle Intervale.

Auvern Lapham of Hanover was making calls in this place Monday.

Glenwood and Edward Libby of Rowe Hill visited at Charles Libby's over the week-end.

Charles Mason has been working on Blister Rust.

Lauri Immonen of West Paris was in this place on business Thursday.

Charles and David Libby peeled pulpwood at Canton last week.

Francis Brooks of Rowe Hill was making calls in this place Saturday.

Frank Harthorne visited his sons Richard and Raymond at Norway over the week-end.

Dan Hincley has exchanged cars.

Guy Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Newell and Wiles Newell were in Rumford on business Friday.

East Bethel

Miss Irene Leo of Lewiston is spending her vacation at R. D. Hastings'.

Mrs. W. S. Hastings, Barbara, Billy, and Edward Hastings spent several days last week with Mrs. Hastings' sister, Mrs. Lauri Tamminen, and family at Yarmouth.

Mrs. Ivy Morton, Miss Kathleen Richardson of South Paris, and Mrs. Effie Heldner of Springfield, Mass., called on Henry and William Howe at John Howe's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett attended an insurance men's convention in New Hampshire Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Loton Hutchinson of West Bethel are staying at Guy Bartlett's this week.

Miss Eva Bean of Woodstock and Mrs. W. B. Bartlett called on relatives in Berlin, N. H., Monday. Mrs. Persis Rich has returned to her home in Berlin after being in Shanghai, China, with her daughter, Barbara, for several years.

Mrs. Marjorie Billings, Hazel and Robert Billings were in Lewiston Wednesday of last week, when Robert Billings passed his examination for operator's license.

Henry Howe, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Effie Heldner, returned to his home in Haydenville, Mass., Tuesday, after spending over a week at John Howe's.

South Woodstock

Guyson Davis left Sunday to attend the Summer session at Gorham Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews are visiting her son and family Dr. R. Nelson Hatt at Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pence of Mechanic Falls and small son were week-end guests of her mother Mrs. Angle Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Andrews, and two children, Mrs. Olive P. Davis and James Packard were at Wilson's Mills on Sunday.

Ellis Davis, Dannie Bryant, Leslie Bryant and Winfield Graffam were at Grafton on Saturday.

Mrs. Jessie Andrews spent a few days at her camp "Eureka" at Pleasant Pond last week.

Miss Hazel Woods of Malden, Mass., a guest at H. M. Andrews' has gone to Redding for a few days to visit her aunt.

Mrs. Ella Davis recently entertained her uncle Mr. Forster from Massachusetts.

What a wonderful relief to have some cool weather after such extreme hot weather of last week.

East Stoneham

Helen Martekainen of Harrison has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Chester Rowe, for the past week.

Prof. Zerby of Bates College, Lewiston, and family are at the Hayden Camp for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Files visited their son, Richard, and family at St. Johnsbury, Vt., Sunday.

Donald Files started his summer's work Sunday at "The Balsams" at Dixville, N. H.

Walter Butters and daughter, Gertrude Adams of Millinocket, are at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen of New Haven, Conn., arrive Friday for the summer.

Mrs. K. D. Miller and two children of Detroit, Mich., and guests arrived at their camp Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Dionne were in Lewiston Sunday.

Lurline Martin is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Carlton Barker.

Greenwood Center

B. G. Hoos and family, Berlin, were at Camp Wagner for the week-end.

The Hanscom family of North Newry were at Twitchell Lake for a picnic Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Seams has been doing some repair work to her rent.

Dwight Martin recently traded his car for a Ford V-8.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan and family, West Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson and family, Locke Mills, were at D. R. Cole's Sunday.

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Any Time Anywhere

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Licensed Auctioneer

BETHEL, MAINE

with Bethel Auction Co.

ELMER E. BENNETT

AGENT

New York Life Insurance Co.

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Bethel, Maine

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The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

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CHILTON Pens, E. P. LYON

Community, Rogers Bros., and Holmes & Edwards Silver, E. P. LYON

GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE'S

MICHAELS-STERN Clothes, ROWE'S

PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON

MUNISING WEAR, ROWE'S

WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE'S

Bryant Pond

Miss Joan Chase of Rumford has been a visitor at the home of Mrs. Inez Whitman from Thursday afternoon until Saturday afternoon and was accompanied home by Miss Clara Whitman who will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Rowe were in Portland from Friday afternoon until Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Howe were in Farmington Friday and Saturday to attend a mail carriers' convention.

Robert Douglass and family of Vermont were week-end visitors in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Lachance of Mexico were Monday visitors at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lee M. Rowe. Mr. and Mrs. Lachance were married several days ago at the home of her uncle, J. M. Panneton, by Alden Chase, Justice of the Peace. Mrs. Lachance was formerly Mrs. Irene (Charbonneau) Frazer of Canada.

Watch This Space for Dates

Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

by E. L. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST

over Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, JULY 2

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER

CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel NORWAY

Mon. Afternoon Tel. 228

Thurs. Evening

S. S. Greenleaf

Funeral Home

Modern Ambulance Equipment

TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

BETHEL, MAINE

MARBLE & GRANITE WORKERS

Chaste Designs

FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP

Letters of inquiry promptly answered

See Our Work—Get Our Prices

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WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE'S

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT
BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1908, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.

Single copies of the Citizen are
on sale at the Citizen office and
also by
W. E. Bosserman, Bethel
Chamberlin's Fruit Store, Bethel
Irving Brown, Bethel
Gilbert LeClair, Bethel
Maurice Kendall, West Bethel
Harry Chase, Jr., Hanover
Clayton Holden, Oilead
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Ethel Mason, Locke Mills
Judkins' Store, Upton

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publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
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the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1935

BETHEL NEEDS
More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer
Night Watchman—All the Year
Enforced Traffic Rules

THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

You will find people poppin' off
about politicians—saying they are
a windy bunch and looking out
more for themselves than for the
voters. But all of 'em, I reckon, are
not such bad kind of geezers. Any-
way, every one of them is not 100%
wind—maybe 50% might be a good
average. And that is about the same
as in other places, like a lunch
club speaker, etc.

But we have
got to have some-
body run the gov-
ernment.
And I have been
reading about this
here Pat Harrison.
He is from
Mississippi, so he
is a democrat, but
I do not hold that
against him. And I do not hold it
against Mr. Bridges and Mr. Austin
for being "republicans"—seeing that
they come from New Hampshire
and Vermont.

But to get back to Mr. Harrison,
he is not a yes-sir person, or 100%
wind, and you know, a duck like
that, if he should ever run for Pres-
ident or something, I might give
him a vote.

Anyway, if by accident, he hap-
pened to send me a nice jug of
Mississippi sorghum, it would not
hurt his chances.

Yours, with the low down,
JO SEIRA

Newry Corner

Mrs. Ida Hall of Norway has
employment as cook at Bear River
T House.

Miss Eleanor Learned was home
Sunday from Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ware, daughter and
granddaughter of Massachusetts
spent several days recently at
Stony Brook Camps.

Children's Night was observed
Saturday night at the regular meet-
ing of Bear River Grange.

The annual Howard reunion was
held Saturday at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Ezra Chapman with an
attendance of 42.

Mr. Heman and daughter of
New York are occupying Mr. Bond's
cottage at Sunnyside for the sum-
mer months.

Egyptians Grew Beards

as a Sign of Mourning

The Egyptians, a clean-shaven
people, grew beards as a sign of
mourning; and the man who
couldn't grow a beard wore a false
one, states a writer in Pearson's
London Weekly.

During the fourteenth century
bearded faces became so fashiona-
ble in Spain that many men bought
sets of false beards—of various
shapes and colors—to be worn to
match their clothes and moods.

Louis I, emperor of Bavaria, had
a mattress stuffed with the beards
of soldiers in his father's regiment.

Men with thick beards wear out

SO NEAR AND YET SO FAR



their collars more quickly than men
with a normal growth.

Most men shave when the hair on
their chins is about one-sixty-fourth
of an inch long. At this rate, a
man removes 71 yards of beard
between the ages of twenty and six-
ty-five.

Peter the Great, impressed by
French customs which included
beardless faces, horrified supersti-
tious Russian patriarchs by making
them cut off their long beards,
which they believed entitled them to
salvation after death. They pre-
served the beards and had them
buried under the pillows in their cof-
fins.

The use of the beard to solemn-
ize important pledges has occurred
frequently in history. Three hairs
from a king's beard, tucked into
sealing wax, were supposed to con-
fer finality to a document. Like-
wise, a beard was considered se-
curity for any promise and money
was raised and contracts were
bound by it.

How Birds and Animals Were Given Their Names

If an animal, or any phenomenon
new to us, attracts our attention, we
immediately wonder whether other
persons have seen and labeled it,
and if so we seek to know what it
has been called by those well-in-
formed on the subject; meanwhile
we invent a name for ourselves as
an aid to memory and conversation,
observes a writer in the Montreal
Herald.

Now that seems to be precisely
the way in which the more common
kinds of birds in all parts of the in-
habited world got their names. In
prehistoric ages as primitive men
scattered and explored new regions
they met strange animals, gave
each a name, and later taught it to
newcomers. The words of these
pioneers are wholly lost, of course;
but we may well believe that the
process of adding such nouns to
their limited speech was much the
same wherever primitive men set-
tled. Not only would the most fa-

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

CAMERA IN THE CAR



When driving, keep your camera on the seat beside you, loaded and ready.
You never know when a picture chance (such as this) will pop up.

DO YOU keep your camera in your
automobile when you're driving?
—all loaded on the seat beside you,
lens and shutter set, ready to shoot
at a moment's notice?

Try it sometime, and you'll be sur-
prised how it helps you spot pic-
ture opportunities.

Hundreds of pictures can be shot
without leaving the car. This is espe-
cially true in warm weather, when
car windows are down, and the top,
in some cases, is folded back.

If you are not doing the driving,
your hands are free and there are
many more picture opportunities
for you—as well as a better snap-
shot position. The car halts at a
street intersection, and there may
be a popcorn peddler on the corner,
a window washer at the office win-
dow above, people busily hurrying
to and from work. A small boy is
struggling with a big bundle; an

old lady passes by with her head
wrapped in a shawl—chance for a
well "character" shot. Indeed, all
these can be good pictures—natural,
"off-guard," full of life.

Never take a drive in the country
without your camera. You see more,
enjoy yourself more, notice more in-
teresting things if the camera is
along. Try making a connected pic-
ture story of a Sunday afternoon
drive—and you'll be surprised how
entertaining it can be. And here's an
idea: picture landscapes and inter-
esting stretches of road through the
windshield of your car, from the
back seat, using the outline of the
windshield as a "frame" for the
scene. Such pictures show not only
what you saw, but how you saw it—
hence, they are twice as effective.
Needless to say, the windshield glass
must be clear.

John van Guilder.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Knapp are on
a few days vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Sayles are on
a two weeks vacation.

Work was begun last week on
the State Aid road at East Bethel.
Mrs. John Wight of South Paris
was a recent guest of Mrs. Mina
Harriman.

Earl Davis has been enjoying a
vacation from his duties as rural
mail carrier.

Miss Verna Thompson is spend-
ing this week with Mrs. J. B. Chap-
man.

Miss Frances Elizabeth Bryant
of South Paris is visiting her aunt,
Mrs. Sadie Allen.

Harlan Hutchins of Detroit,
Mich., is spending a two weeks
vacation here with relatives.

Mrs. Levine Lowe and Mrs. May-
nard White of Haverhill, Mass.,
have been visiting friends in town.
The Assessors are attending the
annual meeting with the State As-
sessor at Rumford today (Thurs-
day).

millar or more numerous species
encountered in any locality be first
noted and named by the primitive
adventurer, but in each case the
name given it would indicate its
most striking feature, such as its
predominant color, or a distinctive
voice, or some noticeable manner of
flight, or peculiarity in feeding,
nesting and other habits. In all
countries, and expressed in various
languages, you may hear of red-
birds, blackbirds, bluebirds. Like-
wise in every country birds seem
to the people to be pronouncing
their own names as if for the listen-
ers' benefit, or to repeat singing
notes that may easily be turned into
human words in the language of
their listeners.

Leis Part of Hawaiian Costume

Exploding the misconception that
the lei is merely a tourist badge
presented to visitors upon their ar-
rival and departure, the actual fact
is that residents of Hawaii wear
the wreaths at parties and on spe-
cial occasions instead of corsages,
and many Hawaiians consider them
a part of their everyday costumes.
Hawaiian cowboys and surf riders
always wear the garlands, and even
husky laborers are often seen wear-
ing strings of gardenias or other
flowers while they work with pick
and shovel.

Spend Your
Vacation
— in —
Bethel, Maine

Blue and White Stickers, 1x1 1/2
inches, in rolls of 1,000. 60c
a roll at the CITIZEN OFFICE

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

THE THUG OF TODAY IS APLY NAMED
FOR THE "THUGS" OF INDIA
WORSHIPERS OF KALI, A GODDESS,
IN WHOSE HONOR MURDER WAS
MADE A PROFESSION
(THE THUGS WERE SUPPRESSED BY THE BRITISH
1810-40)

IN 1915 THERE WERE 644,000
FEDERAL GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES.
IN 1930 THERE WERE 872,951
IN 1937 THERE WERE
SLIGHTLY MORE THAN 1,200,000!

SINCE 1920,
FIFTEEN NEW
INDUSTRIES HAVE
SPRUNG UP GIVING
DIRECT AND INDIRECT
EMPLOYMENT TO
APPROXIMATELY
15,000,000 PERSONS.

THE GOLIATH
BEETLE
OF AFRICA,
LARGEST BEETLE
IN THE WORLD,
GROWS TO THE
SIZE OF A
MAN'S FIST!

A YARD MEASURES THE EXACT LENGTH OF THE
ARM OF AN ENGLISH KING—HIS HORN
OF ENGLAND, DRAGON THAT A YARD SIGNIFIES
THE LENGTH OF MY OWN ARM

A Lesson

A car is like a
to a new highway
let entitled "Dea-
40" recently is
Travelers Insur-
It is quiet, exc-
and pleasing pun-
ties are like pa-
has powerful ey-
at night. And w-
lowed to run wil-
awful screech at
before it does a
death.



At 25 miles a
is like a pussy-c-
scratch you up i-
dent, but it isn't
kill you. Few
dents, it has b-
from official rep-
at low speeds.

At 50 miles a
is not twice but
as powerful. Lik-
it is quite able
great damage.

And at 75 mil-
it is not three

West Paris

The W. C. T. U.
Mission Day at
superintendent, M-
very pleasant, M-
and flowers, fru-
sent to the aged.

The Felix H-H
hibition of cor-
and serving at
Tuesday afterno-

Rev. Eleanor I
at the funeral
Pulsifer at West

Benjamin F. D

Funeral servi-
Franklin Dunham
Baptist Church
clock. Rev. W.
and West Paris
gave their bur-
Rebekah Lodge
body.

Mr. Dunham v-
Thomas and Es-
ham and was 1-
16, 1856. He ma-
ton, who survi-
Mrs. Dunham ce-
den wedding tw-
sides Mrs. Dun-
tives surviving
South Paris, a
more distant re-

The bearers, l-
were A. C. Per-
G. L. Emery an-
terment took p-
lot in Waysid-
Paris.

North Newry

Mrs. Ella Bro-
N. H., Sunday, w-
the summer.

Miss Sally V-
Mr. and Mrs. J.
Arnold Eames
the week-end.

John B. Mat-
Malden, Mass.,
afternoon to sp-
their camp.

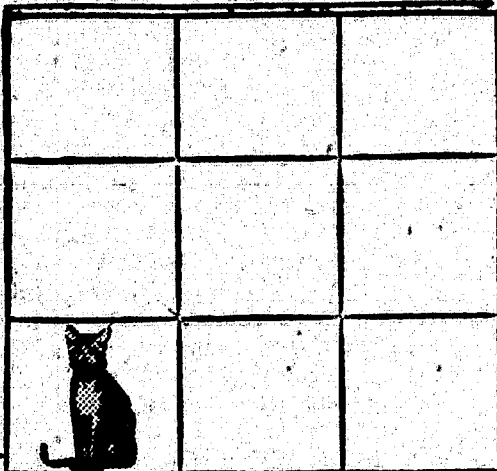
Miss Alta Br-
Poplar Hotel.

PA
MEN'S C
QUALITY

A Lesson in Zoology—For Drivers

A car is like a cat, according to a new highway safety booklet entitled "Death Begins at 40" recently issued by The Travelers Insurance Company.

It is quiet, except for a low and pleasing purr. Its padded tires are like padded feet. It has powerful eyes that shine at night. And when it is allowed to run wild, it gives an awful screech at the moment before it does its victim to death.



At 25 miles an hour, it is like a pussy-cat. It may scratch you up in an accident, but it isn't likely to kill you. Few fatal accidents, it has been found from official reports, occur at low speeds.



At 50 miles an hour, it is not twice but four times as powerful. Like a bobcat, it is quite able to inflict great damage.

And at 75 miles an hour it is not three times but



nine times as powerful as at 25. It is nine times as hard to stop, nine times as hard to turn, nine times as deadly.

Thinking of speed in these terms will help you to keep a lighter foot on the accelerator.

West Paris

The W. C. T. U. observed Flower Mission Day at the home of the superintendent, Mrs. John Ross. A very pleasant gathering was held and flowers, fruit and jelly were sent to the aged, sick, and shut-ins.

The Felix 4-H Club gave an exhibition of correct table setting and serving at Good Will Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes officiated at the funeral of Mrs. George E. Pulsifer at West Summer Tuesday.

Benjamin F. Dunham

Funeral services for Benjamin Franklin Dunham were held at the Baptist Church Saturday at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. A. Smith officiated and West Paris Lodge, I. O. O. F. gave their burial service. Onward Rebekah Lodge also attended in a body.

Mr. Dunham was the son of Asa Thomas and Esther Guernsey Dunham and was born in Paris Dec. 16, 1856. He married Nellie Leighton, who survives him. Mr. and Mrs. Dunham celebrated their golden wedding two years ago. Besides Mrs. Dunham, the only relatives surviving are Lea Dunham of South Paris, a cousin, and other more distant relatives.

The bearers, long time neighbors, were A. C. Perham, H. W. Welch, G. L. Emery and W. E. Emery. Interment took place in the family lot in Wayside Cemetery, West Paris.

North Newry

Mrs. Ella Brown went to Crystal, N. H., Sunday, where she will spend the summer.

Miss Sally Vail is staying with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vail.

Arnold Eames was at home over the week-end.

John B. Matthews and family of Malden, Mass., arrived Saturday afternoon to spend the summer at their camp.

Miss Alta Brooks is working at Poplar Hotel.

North Woodstock

Mrs. Frank Sweetser and three children are visiting her father Francis Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and children Homer and Thelma visited two days last week with Edgar Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Knights and two children, and mother, Mrs. Clara Knights were at Leviston Saturday.

Pauline Brown is working at Oxford.

Mrs. Clara Knights has gone back to Sunday River, Bethel to work for Bion Swan.

Evelyn Knights is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Herman Cole.

Deferred Harland Abbott has finished Normal school at Farmington and is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott.

Bernard McMillan is at home for the summer. He has been in Connecticut for about two years.

Arthur Whitman has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitman at Norway.

Mrs. Clara Knights has finished work for Mr. Hadley and is with her daughter, Mrs. Herman Cole.

Howard Smith of West Paris recently visited his cousin, Mrs. Edgar Davis.

Cullen Abbott is very poorly. His brother, Benjamin is visiting him.

Mr. and Mrs. C. James Knights and children, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang and son Merl were at Frank Sweetser's camp at East B. Hill Upton over the week-end.

Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coffin had her tonsils removed by Dr. Corlies at West Paris Saturday.

Mrs. Durward Lang and son Merl visited her mother, Mrs. Newton Bryant at Greenwood on Monday.

An earthquake travels at a rate of between 470 and 530 feet a second.

Gilead

Bert Bennett has returned home from South Paris where he has been attending court.

Dr. W. B. Twaddle of Bethel was in town Tuesday.

Pete Woods and family of Rochester, N. H., have moved into one of G. E. Leighton's rents.

Mrs. Beatrice Noyes of Gorham, N. H., and Ruby Hunter of Berlin were recent visitors in town.

Mrs. Frank Wheeler and son of Shelburne, N. H., were in town Sunday.

Mrs. Amedee Fisetette has returned to the St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, N. H., for treatment.

Mrs. Carl Richardson, Miss Shirley Bennett, and Mrs. Florence Holden were in Campton, N. H., last Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur Wilson of Shelburne is assisting in the home of Amedee Fisetette.

Wallace Tarte of the U. S. Forest Service is spending his vacation with friends in Thornton, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lapointe were called to West Milan last Wednesday night by the sudden death of her niece, Gloria Beronney, who was drowned in the Ammonoosuc River.

Miss Winifred McLaughlin, prominent New York attorney, who is spending her vacation at her home in Shelburne, visited friends in town this week.

Miss Elizabeth Fraser was a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. Alixena Belmont, in Greenville.

Miss Helen Daniels was in Bethel recently.

Mrs. Thelma Shocks is clerking at C. H. Cole's store.

Meaning of Name Enoch

The name Enoch, of Hebrew origin, means "dedicated." The Biblical Enoch lived to 365 years "and he was not, for God took him," which is understood to mean that he did not die but was translated. The most famous Enoch never actually lived. He was Enoch Arden, hero of Tennyson's poem by that name, a sailor who returned from shipwreck to find his wife married to another man and went away with out revealing himself.

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH

Are you all sure that you have the right hour for the summer services fixed in your mind: East Stoneham and Waterford, 10 a. m.; Center Lovell, 10:30; North Waterford and Albany 11:15? Just remember that these summer services in the Parish with the enlarged congregations are moments of inspiration and worship. All of you will want to be with us. The services, Sunday morning will be Communion Services.

On Sunday evening the Young People are to meet at the North Waterford Vestry. Some moving pictures will be shown and discussed.

We hope that Monday will be for you all a very glorious Fourth.

There will be no Circle at North Waterford Tuesday evening next week, but just be sure to be on hand for the Albany Circle with a keen appetite. We are expecting the "Round Mountaineers" will be with us that evening to entertain us.

Then Friday evening brings us to one of the "double-deckers." There will be a Circle at Waterford. This will be the first for the summer, and you all know the good feed that is waiting for you on that occasion. Then at Center Lovell there will be no Circle, but the friends from East Stoneham are going to be there to give their Minstrel Show. You will want to see that and remember that a ticket bought for that is going to help the East Stoneham Church.

Furthermore let every girl and boy in the district remember that next Tuesday is the first day for the Waterford Vacation School. Let us be ready to begin with everyone present. Remember also that if you are going to take advantage of the wonderful offer made by the Red Cross to learn "Swimming and Life Saving" you should bring along your bathing suit with you. We are expecting that a Miss Payne from Long Island, N. Y., will be in the Parish to work in the Vacation Schools.

Farm Chats



More summer eggs, the experts say. Helps to make the pullets pay: Cool laying houses are one way.

To bring about that happy day.

From all southern and central Maine counties come advance indications that the cattle show and dairy field day at Highmoor Farm, August 6, will be bigger and better than that of last year.

Running water in farm and home is the subject of a new bulletin of the University of Maine agricultural Extension Service. Ask for copies from your county agent or the Extension Service, College of Agriculture, Orono.

Dry edible beans are a \$50,000,000 contributor to the annual income of American farmers. Leading type is the white navy or pea bean, 90% of which is produced in Michigan, most of the remainder in New York. Comprising one-third of the total supply of all beans, this is the type that fills the pork and bean cans on New England grocery shelves.

American farmers use from 400 to 600 million fence posts each year. Most replacements are the result of decay. Now the Forest Service recommends a new method of treating the butt of posts, on the farm with easily obtained materials. The post butt is peeled and raised in the air. A section of old inner tube is tied tightly around the peeled section and the open end of the tube is clamped to a bar above the butts. A solution of zinc chloride in water is the preservative poured into the open end of the tubes and left until it has been absorbed. Not the equal of creosote, the new method is much cheaper and easier to use on the farm, lengthens the life of poor post timbers 10 to 15 years.

A gibbous moon refers to the appearance of the moon just before or after full moon, when the moon has a swollen or irregular shape.

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The Stranger at the Gate

By
Mabel
Osgood
Wright

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THE STORY

CHAPTER I—Christmas of 1913 is only eight days away. Ira Vance and his wife are waiting wistfully for a reply to their letter inviting their son, Emery, his wife, Eleanor, and their children, Tommy, eight, and Bess, five, to the house in the Glen for Christmas. Emery, a self-made executive in a big city, has not been home in five years. The elder Vance, made infirm by business reverses and an accident, works on ineffectual hands. Emery, who is a devoted son, neglects them. Vance says that Eleanor has a hunger for loneliness on her face. The maid returns without a letter from Emery—she tells his wife to write three special delivery letters, one to Emery hinting that at last he has invested something successful, one to Eleanor urging her to come, and one to little Tommy and Bess.

CHAPTER II—Mrs. Vance's first letter has lain unopened on Emery's desk, but Kitty Mack, his secretary, brings it to his attention along with another personal letter. He opens the latter, finding it is from a boyhood friend, Philip Knox, who says he is sending a friend, Dr. Annette, to visit the Vance's home at Christmas. Emery is annoyed and determines to head The Stranger off. At lunch, he sees a news item about the meeting of his company's directors, indicating there is dissatisfaction with his management. Then he overhears two of the directors, lunching nearby, discussing his one-man dictatorial management disparagingly. One of them speaks of Vance's neglect of Eleanor. Back at the office he attempts to wire to Knox, but learns that The Stranger is already on his way. Then he reads his mother's second letter. Absorbed in work he looks up and sees a man standing opposite him who says, "I am The Stranger sent to your gates."

CHAPTER III

So surprised was Vance at the man's quiet confidence in his welcome that, without voicing the words he had intended to wire Knox, he extended his hand across the desk to The Stranger, with an apology for the fact that he could not leave with him for home before six o'clock. Instead of the brief finger touch of conventional greeting, Vance's hand was held in a grasp that thrilled with the pleasure of recognition and seemed to say: "I have known you before at some time somewhere even though we neither of us remember the exact place"; the sort of handshake that bridges time and space and reaches the heart.

"You will find that a comfortable seat," Vance said presently, motioning to a deeply upholstered chair by the hearth corner that was quite of another family from the rigid leather-covered office furniture.

"How wonderful the lights are yonder," The Stranger said, as he rested his arms upon the broad window sill that was almost on a level with his chair back. "Some glow like coals, some are steel cold, some are sociable, and some remote, while others flash as they sweep along as though the dust of the wind-blown desert scattering skyward had turned into stars. How a sight such as this must refresh you, my friend, when the day's work is done."

"Day's work done? How, what do you mean?" Vance asked abruptly, with an air of confusion, for in the lapse of a single minute his attention had returned to the papers on the desk. "Oh, you mean the electric lights on the skyscrapers, the bridge and along the river front and harbor. I don't know that I see anything refreshing in them, however, — increased expense to property owners rather."

"Does not for what they stand appeal to you? Stop a moment now and look."

"I've never had the time to waste in dreaming," said Vance, with an accent of irritation.

"Stopping is often the only way to win," said The Stranger, turning slowly from the window and speaking earnestly. "Once we were traveling through the Mojave desert; it had been an exhausting day in which a sudden sandstorm had

halted us. Evening, sudden and starless, drew on and the exhausted train had not found the water hole that would make camping and rest possible. A halfbreed who had gone on in search of water, mounted on a pony as mobile as himself, returned swiftly, a dusky winged shape, like a low-flying owl. Dropping from his horse to where we were grouped, he squatted, motionless. Too dumb even to think we waited in a silent circle.

"A few minutes later the Indian pony whinnied, and with dilated nostrils sniffed the air and then the baked ground, while the rider, again upon his feet, strode to some bushes close at hand, by which the pony was pawing at the ground. There before him was the spring-hole, the one thing needful, which, had he not stopped, we should have passed to our destruction."

As The Stranger paused, he read the impatience at the interruption in Vance's face that he might not word. "As I have come before your rightful day's work is done," he said, "I will wait for you silently. I do not wish or ask for entertainment; I have not come here to look for the spirit of Christmas in shop, street or church; this I have done before. I ask to live the season in one living, loving home, such a Philip Knox tells me is yours, and the favor that I beg of you is the greatest of all favors — that you may loose the latch and then forget me!"

Vance, picking up his pen, not half hearing, bowed his head in silent consent, and was again absorbed in his papers. Unwilling to take even his staunch little secretary into his confidence concerning the conflict for supremacy before him, he wrote letter after letter until his hand began to tremble, and he welcomed the interruption of Kitty Mack, who, without being called, slipped in and stood as usual exactly between his desk and the window to his left, a spot where he could not possibly fail to see her.

"Mr. Hammond of the Metal Cor-nice company has called up to ask the reference of Hess, the draughts-man who left us last spring. Hess applied to him for work a month ago. Mr. H. had nothing for him, then, though he liked his methods. Now he has a vacancy. Mr. Hammond wishes to know if Hess can keep his mouth shut about designs for new models. Report says he talks. Did he leave for this reason or was it voluntary? And have you his present address?"

Kitty Mack spoke the words as if she were reciting an oft-repeated lesson rather than as if she took any interest in the expected reply.

"Hess? How many times have I been asked this question in the past eight months? The answer is the same as ever, Miss Mack. Hess left, because, having tried to knock me down and merely missing it by an accident, there was nothing else left for him to do. Technically, he was not discharged, because he did not wait for that formality. As a matter of course I do not know his address."

Again becoming absorbed in his letters, Vance wrote on steadily and rapidly until finally halted by a question that was twice repeated before he heard and comprehended. Looking up he saw The Stranger leaning forward, as he stood with his palms upon the desk top.

"Why did Hess wish to knock you down?"

The words were spoken in a tone so poignantly insistent, yet impersonal, that it seemed to Vance as if they came not from sound but thought, consequently he was equally surprised to hear his own voice in reply.

"Because I refused him the promotion that he demanded."

"Had he been promised that?"

"Yes, but afterward many things made it inadvisable."

"Did he understand this?"

"No, he was too bitter to comprehend. He wouldn't even listen to reason, but turned and raged at me, calling me unjust. Then when I, holding myself in perfect control, merely motioned that the interview was over, had I not been alert he would have struck me down."

"He thought you unjust; was he mistaken?"

"It appeared so then without room for reasonable doubt. I believed, — good evidence, that he had talked about the model of a new — before we had secured the —"

Have you since decided dif-

"Later findings have altered that aspect of the case."

"Then Hess was suffering from injustice, and injustice is the root soil of hatred and anarchy. Surely you have since told him of the mistake? Why, then, do you still refuse him a character?"

"The insult of the blow still remains." Then, as a sudden swift pulsing sent the blood to his head,

Vance, striking the desk top with his fist, cried, as he sprang to his feet and faced The Stranger:

"You are not in commercial life; you can not even imagine the stress, the inexorable pressure of it down to its smallest detail. What employer can allow himself to take a blow and then recall his words — that means anarchy. The head can not pause, sleeping or waking, or he is overtaken; he cannot explain, his success is discounted; the master's word must stand, or he ceases to be master!"

"The Master's word has stood — while the edicts of Tiberius are forgotten, but his word was the understanding which is love perfected. Who shall say where and when Hess may meet you or yours? Misunderstanding is the very gate of hell!"

"As to Hess," said Vance, without heeding the question, "it is a matter that must adjust itself. I do not know where he is; if he ever comes to me again, that will be a different matter."

Vance gave a sigh that was half a groan of protest, raising his hand as if to ward off a mental blow, as he spoke. He was angry at the intrusion of The Stranger, anxious to be rid of him, and yet, when he tried to find words to bring the situation to an end, speech failed him. Then he asked bluntly:

"How is it that you criticize me so calmly, who am a stranger to you? What is your nationality, your standard? Where were you born?"

"Does it matter where I first saw the light since I have lived in many countries and the Truth is the same in all languages?"

"Special delivery," said Kitty Mack, opening the door, and laying letter and signature paper before her chief. As she left she glanced at The Stranger, at first with curiosity, as few men entered the office without her intervention and the formality of being announced. This expression turned immediately to frank smile of friendliness that she never would have dreamed of giving to any of the casual callers.

"Mrs. Vance on the phone; I've switched her to the inner booth. Mr. Robertson to see you; he is in the outer office."

This break was an intense relief to Vance. He could now prepare Eleanor for the coming of The Stranger, as well as gain a little time before meeting Robertson.

"What is it, Eleanor?" — this in a tone indicating that the matter must be of little importance.

"Only to ask you to be sure to come home to dinner tonight."

"Any special reason? I have an unexpected guest that I thought it might be wise to take to a club, as it might be more of a novelty for him and less trouble for you, who dislike the unexpected." Then followed a few explanatory words about The Stranger.

"Oh, bring him home, dear; please come home. Not that there is anything that you would deem special, to call you, except that I've been so lonely today and I want you. I'm not feeling exactly well, and everything makes me tremble. Besides, two letters have come from the Glen, one to Tommy and Bess, and one for me, asking us to go there for Christmas — the children are all excited over theirs. Could you go, dear, only this once? Your people want you so, and I'm strangely tired of it all here this year!"

"If you are ill why don't you have the doctor? I do not see why you should be tired. I thought you were to have guests today, so it is nonsense to talk of loneliness. As for my going to the Glen, it is impossible; besides have you not planned for an elaborate party during the holidays for the children of some of my associates, who have entertained us. Why discuss such matters by phone?"

"There are invitations out for so many parties already, that there is not a day left, and besides many people are scheming how to avoid them by going to the country." Eleanor pleaded. "My illness isn't the kind that doctors cure. I use the phone because when I try to speak to you at home you always

begin to read. Oh, Emery, if you would only understand!"

Before Vance could speak again, Eleanor had rung off, and he had not said whether he would return or not for dinner. What was it that he could not understand? he asked himself — with a sigh at the impossibility of pleasing, no matter how hard he worked.

Then he opened his mother's second letter, with the "Hurry" stamp, and read it by the electric glimmer in the pent up little booth, his only refuge from interruption it seemed. For the third time that day he was pulled back reluctantly toward boyhood — from his viewpoint a long road. Gradually a certain glow crept over him and his heart beat faster. The words of mother-love were penetrating his coat of mail, for, among them all scheming for this or that, with his mother there could be but one motive.

Then he reached the final clause — "You would surely come, my son, before it is too late, if you could only understand!"

The swift revulsion followed. What was this thing understanding and its opposite? What did the term cover. Many times that day the words had been flung at him. It would be pleasant to be free from social restraint for a time and to go back to Westover. Possible, also, since the fancy for it had seized Eleanor. Why not go?

"Mr. Robertson must take his train in an hour," said Kitty Mack imperiously through the crack of the swinging door. Then the thought of the annual meeting, with its impending struggle, closed over Vance like the sudden descent of a hovering storm cloud.

It was growing dark when Vance returned to his office. The Stranger, sitting before the fire, was so still that he might have been asleep but for the flash that reflected the flame in the mirror of his deep-set eyes. The conversation with Robertson had been frank and free from acrimony, and yet it had shaken Vance more completely than open warfare.

One sentence kept vibrating through his brain — "Suppose you drop out suddenly, Vance — no, I don't mean die, necessarily; just change your plans or something. What then? Man alive! Let up the tension, share your responsibility and enjoy what lies around you on the way."

It had never occurred to him before that day as possible that he could "drop out" these twenty years.

Ten years before, when Vance, then in the employ of her foster father, had first met Eleanor Wynne, she had immediately seemed to him as some one wholly apart from the other young women with whom he was constantly thrown. She had a certain quality of unembarrassed companionship entirely removed from the natural lure of sex, that is disguised in the fresh but transient beauty of mere youth.

When at the end of a wonderful year of this subtle friendship he had timidly asked her guardian if in the future he might hope to win her, Colonel Wynne had answered tensely:

"You think that you love each other? No one can be sure until they travel together and feel the daily harness wear of it. Eleanor has grown up in keeping step with me, a man who has outgrown passion and has these many years lived to further her development. Of one thing I must be sure before I consider the unclasping of her hand from mine: — Can you give her as much or more than I have; do more for her than I have done?"

"Not all at once, perhaps, but when I get my start I will," Vance had flashed back, his courage and resolve suddenly flaring.

"You misunderstand me, my boy, for such you really are. I do not mean as much money; don't make that fatal mistake; though, of course, there must be a living. Can you give her more love than I, more sympathy, more understanding of her woman's needs?"

Being in the lover's first delirious glamour, Vance had said that he understood, but had he? It seemed so during those first half dozen years of complete co-partnership of pleasure, responsibility and sacrifice, before his chance had come.

Eleanor, who had been her uncle's chum, had therefrom straightforward ways and direct forms of speech that many women miss, yet for the same reason the very foundation of her life was fixed in a

loving sympathy that found in her companionship its first necessity.

Among all the men whom she knew, Vance alone had found the straight path to her woman-love. At this time he had an unusual attractive shyness, a keen interest and faith in life and the woman's part in that seemed so new and wonderful to the country-bred boy, that it appealed to the primitive and direct side of Eleanor, who had an enthusiastic nature, and a vein of home worship, unspoiled by her life in many hotels and the shift of travel.

When Vance's "chance" had come suddenly, it was after the old Colonel had passed away, leaving much influence and many friends, but, it proved, very little money. So it happened that, luck coming when it did, a wide high barrier was thrown between the old life and the new, while the new success to which Vance bent his will was to make a fortune.

With money Eleanor could be free from every responsibility and care, the children educated and started at the very beginning on a higher plane than his own had been. When money enough to put them all beyond dream of need had been secured and put away, then, Vance argued to himself, for he had no confidants who might have convinced him of his blindness, he would take time to live. Then, in that far-off day, he and Eleanor would be companions once more, travel and sometime, perhaps, when they were comfortably old but not decrepit, have a home far away among those pine-topped hills that overlooked the Glen where he was born.

Of a sudden all these thoughts engulfed him this December day like turbulent waters breaking loose. His head rang with the insistence of his mother's appeal, that repeated itself insistently like a chant. What nonsense! He was a little tired, that was all; yes, more than a little weary. He would spend that one evening at home and really rest. Eleanor's voice had been strangely keyed; it was not like her moderation to shut off the telephone with a petulant sounding snap. Under other circumstances it would really be a welcome break to go to Westover for Christmas, — but that annual meeting! If there should be a real demand for the separation of the offices of president and manager, which of the men in line, he pondered, would be the most suitable? This, from his viewpoint, meant the most subservient.

Thus the pendulum had swung Vance back toward himself by the time that he closed his desk, picked up his smoothly brushed hat, and told The Stranger that he was ready to take him home.

Down in the street, the din of the traffic of late afternoon in the holiday season was in full force, to be followed an hour or so later by a haunting silence, so absolutely still as New York's financial heart after business hours. On the side streets converging at Broadway, peddlers were selling glittering ornaments and candles for Christmas trees to the commuters hurrying to subway and ferries. Newsboys alternated the calling of their papers with jingling little coin-boxes at their customers, appealing for Christmas dinners, while at the Wall street corner, in a line with Trinity steeple, a Salvation Army Santa Claus was beating loudly with an iron spoon upon a pot, into which the passers-by were urged to throw their coin to feed a hungry horde.

"The spirit of Christmas surrounds us everywhere," said The Stranger, with a sweeping gesture — "in the air, in the streets, on the tongues of the people. What difference is it whether a man makes a reverent pilgrimage to Bethlehem or sets a candle in a scrub pine in his lonely shack on the Western plains, they are both one in spirit."

Vance hesitated a moment before replying.

"I confess that I take little stock in Christmas. In New York it is merely another form of taxation; if I wished to be harsher, I should say graft, which is of two kinds — so much to each employee all down the line — factory, office force, club, bank, restaurant, home. Then to pay business obligations and social debts that may not be done with direct money, comes a series of gifts to the wives or children of those whom we would placate — jewelry, toys, expensive nothings, candy boxes and the like. Of course," and Vance's stern features relaxed so that The Stranger caught

a fleeting glimpse of the world, even seen the woman. "Eleanor is a my thoughts of part of another. "My wife?" V course I remem always add a su housekeeping month, to cov children's gifts knowing her o better than I d. "She asks fo her money — the bread!" Had The Str words, or we brain of consc blended? "Do people give the inter selves?" This time w The "Stranger was pushed so in the throng th and struggled trance, that li met. Then a fly people, all hus less determina parted the pair suddenly forced top.

"Aren't the s before Christm etrating voice, of shrillness, s Vance.

"What have I him nothing; h present unless I

"Neckties! T the very first th I know they ar even as those b but they're d what a real, y present for Ji year I made him silk. Gee! But ing work, and stitches, too, i What do you t

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a fleeting glimpse of their real fineness and mobility, "when you get down to the children, real children, they are all agog, unless they are sated, as mine threaten to be, with Christmas parties. At best Christmas is only for children."

"And do you not give your wife a season's gift?"

"Eleanor?" Vance questioned, with raised brows.

"Eleanor?" The Stranger repeated, speaking the word with exquisite

intonation, so that the voicing seemed the most natural thing in the world, even though he had never seen the woman.

"Eleanor is a name belonging to my thoughts of the far past — a part of another life."

"My wife?" Vance continued. "Of course I remember her; that is, I always add a substantial sum to her housekeeping allowance for the month, to cover her own and the children's gifts; she, of course, knowing her own needs and theirs better than I do."

"She asks for love and you give her money — the stone hidden in the bread!"

Had The Stranger spoken the words, or were they born in Vance's brain of conscience and memory blended?

"Do people in these days never give the interwoven gift of themselves?"

This time without a doubt it was The Stranger who spoke, for he was pushed so close against Vance, in the throng that forced their way and struggled at the subway entrance, that lips and ear almost met. Then a flying wedge of young people, all hustling along with reckless determination to get home, parted the pair until they were as suddenly forced together at the stair top.

"Aren't the streets just too lovely before Christmas?" The clear penetrating voice, stopping just short of shrillness, sounded familiar to Vance.

"What have I bought Jim? Bought him nothing; he wouldn't look at a present unless I made it."

"Neckties! The girl guessed right the very first time." Yes, of course, I know they aren't as smooth and even as those machine-made ones, but they're different, and that's what a real, yours truly Christmas present for Jim must be. Last year I made him a long scarf, real silk. Gee! But it was close watching work, and I dropped some stitches, too, in spite of myself. What do you think Jim said about

those same but 'Kitt, I'd love to guess it was thinking of me made you drop those stitches! Now wouldn't that dance you along?"

"What do I think Jim'll give me besides this, that he couldn't make?" and she pulled her left hand from her muff and carefully, turned in the bright stone of the ring she wore, lest it should be scratched. "Why, something for the house — sure!"

"The young woman from your office," said The Stranger, his face growing luminous.

"What did she say about a house?" Vance muttered, half to himself. "Surely she can't be thinking of getting married, earning as she does twenty-five dollars a week with a bonus of fifty at Christmas!"

In the pack of the subway train, where neither man could speak, Vance was especially annoyed by a rather pale young fellow with the settled stoop of a bank clerk, whose many parcels, both wrapped and unwrapped, seemed bent upon hitting his neighbor's most sensitive spots.

"How good the air is, it seems the very breath of the woods," The Stranger said, as they reached the street level again.

"There are the woods," said Vance, with a really spontaneous laugh, as he pointed to a florist's shop outside of which spruces and balsam firs were stacked, together with the green painted stands that hall-mark the Christmas tree.

"The heart blood of the woods

warming the city's heart," said The Stranger, the words spoken low like the soft whisper of the wind.

Vance's thought was only of the annual meeting; he was incapable of following the symbolism that reveals the finer meaning more subtly than words.

Walking diagonally, westward for a few blocks, they came to a building, entered from two streets and two avenues, which Vance called home. The structure surrounded a large court, in the center of which spruce trees, holly and box-woods were banked high, electric lamps making it day. Half way round the court and then upward they went, when at the pressing of a button the inner door was opened, not by the butler, who hovered in the hall behind, wearing an expression of resentment as he held back a half-drawn portiere, but by Eleanor Vance herself. Without the speaking of a word, The Stranger held out both hands, palms upward, and she, with a single look in his face, laid hers in them, while Vance spoke the formal words of conventional introduction.

There was an expectant something in Eleanor's expression, a girl's poise to her head, a little swish and rustle to her gown, a swift confiding turn, as she put her hand on Vance's shoulders and raised her face to his in greeting, that was fraught with special meaning to one who could understand. But that one was not her husband. The kiss with which he brushed her forehead was more impersonal than a friendly

hand shake.

"I'm glad that you are feeling better than when you 'phoned," he said quietly, handing hat and coat to the waiting man. "What is it, has anything unusual happened?" he added, judging by her sudden halt and rigidity that she had something important upon her mind that would not wait for the telling.

"No, nothing," she answered slowly, as with downcast eyes and a red spot in each cheek she passed into the living room as Vance guided The Stranger to the guest chamber.

To be continued

Middle Intervale

Joseph Baker Jr. has moved his family into the Willis Ward rent.

Ralph Winslow is staying with his brother Herbert Winslow.

The Farm Bureau met at Ethel Ward's June 22. The subject was

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing

Also Mill Work as Usual

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"Salads" and a number of very nice salads were demonstrated. Also the delegates to Old Home Week at Orono gave their reports.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson and Mr. Johnson's brother are spending two weeks at Mrs. Johnson's father's, J. H. Carter's place.

The most of the people here have begun haying.

Marion Osgood, who has been visiting at Chatham has returned home.

Charles Stevens spent Friday night with his brother, Carey Stevens.

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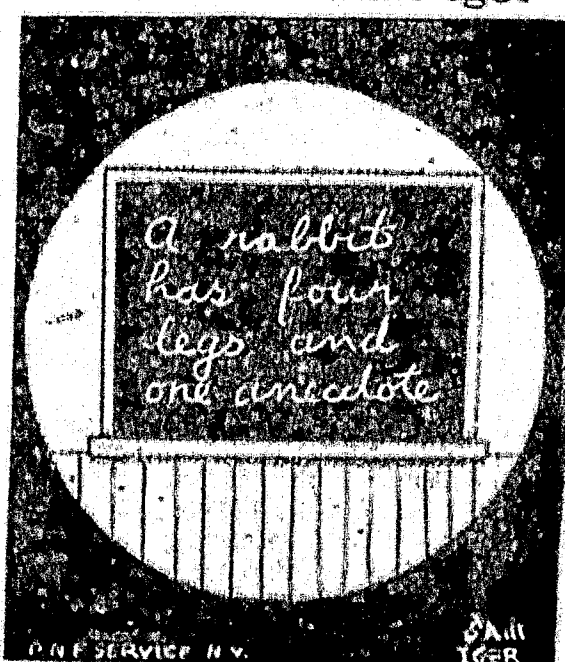
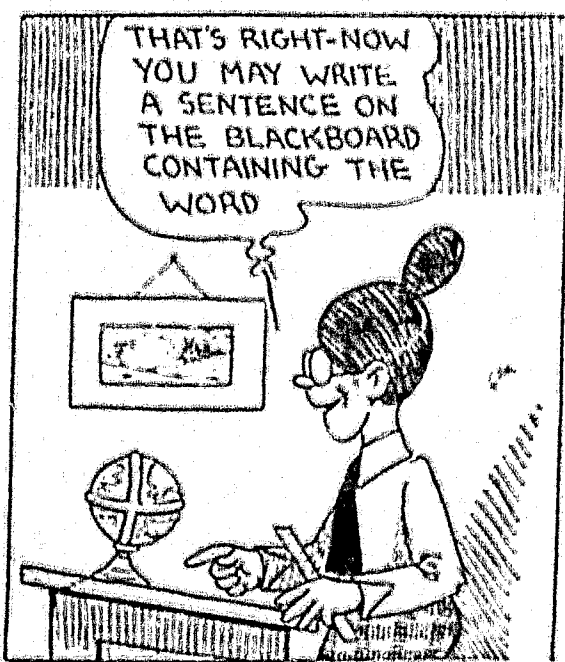
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CITIZEN OFFICE

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK
BETHEL, MAINE
IN BUSINESS SINCE 1906

Member F. D. I. C.

'MICKEY' AND HIS GANG



Sam Iger

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

FOR SALE

DRY SOFT WOOD SLABS—also bundled edgings, \$1.50 cord at mill. Delivered within two miles Bethel Village \$2.50 per cord. Sawing \$1 extra. Sawdust and dry shavings free. P. H. Chadbourne & Co. Phone 129. 421t

DRY SOFT WOOD EDGINGS make a quick hot fire. Large load, about 1 1/2 cords, sawed stove length and delivered to your yard \$4.75, or cord load delivered for \$3.50. P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO. Phone 129. 191t

If you are a "live wire" farmer let us install an Electric electric fence. Write for prices installed. Money refunded at end of 30 days if not satisfied. G. K. HASTINGS & SONS, Tel. 21-4 221t

FOR SALE—Three or four tons loose hay, farming tools, wagon, sled, baled shavings, five acres of land, cook stove, washing machine. FRED GORDON. 27p

FOR SALE—Levine Lowe house, eight rooms, barn, 1 1/2 acres land, on Paradise Street in Bethel Village. For particulars, apply to CHARLES KIMBALL, Bethel. 28p

MISCELLANEOUS

LIST REAL ESTATE. Sale—Lease—Exchange. Gerard S. Williams, Licensed Real Estate Broker. 471t

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. DEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 21t

WANTED TO BUY—LIVESTOCK of all kinds. C. L. DAVIS. Tel. 108-4. 26p

WANTS AND SWAPS
All subscribers to the Citizen are invited to use this department. Allowances: 25 words or less, as often as desired, by any subscriber or member of his family; no ad to run more than three weeks without change and not more than one ad from a family at a time. Not to be used for business or articles intended for resale.

Noyes—Swan

Wedding bells were ringing Saturday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage when Miss Louisa M. Swan of Greenwood became the bride of Earle S. Noyes of Woodstock. Rev. M. A. Gordon officiated using the double ring service. Mr. Noyes is the son of Winfield Noyes of Bryant's Pond. Mrs. Noyes is the daughter of Dennis Swan of Locke Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Swan left for a wedding trip and their many friends extend congratulations to them.

Hammond—Lang

A quiet wedding took place at the Methodist parsonage Bethel, at high noon Saturday, June 25th, when Miss Rose Lang of Grovelton N. H. became the bride of Robert Hammond of Cascade N. H. Rev. M. A. Gordon officiated using the single ring service. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond left for a wedding trip to parts unknown. Their many friends extend congratulations to the couple.

BETHEL WINS TWO GAMES

Bethel defeated Rumford Point 11 to 6 in a North Oxford County League game Wednesday evening, June 22. This victory tied Bethel with the Virginia Idians for the league sunberth. On Sunday the local team won a close victory over Locke Mills, the score being 7 to 6.



The Junior Students' League of Many Nations and States, who will present their famous program at the Bethel Methodist Church next Tuesday evening, July 5, at 8 o'clock.

Flemming—Hendrickson

One of the loveliest of early summer weddings was that of Miss Mary I. Hendrickson when she became the bride of Maynard Alton Flemming on Sunday evening, June 26, at a 7 o'clock public out-door wedding.

The ceremony was performed on the lawn of their new home beneath a large white arch, interwoven with ferns and daisies, with a white wedding bell suspending from the center, with a background of small cedar trees and potted plants. The service was performed by Elder H. R. Rolfe of Woodsville, N. H.

The bride was becomingly gowned in soft white crepe, cut princess style with a long tulle veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

The bride's matron of honor, Mrs. Chester Cole of East Sumner, wore blue taffeta with picture hat and carried pink roses. The two bridesmaids, nieces of the bride, were Mrs. George Waterhouse, who wore green taffeta and a small turban hat with veil, and carried yellow snapdragons, while Miss Miriam Hendrickson wore rose taffeta with turban hat and veil. Her flowers were blue delphiniums. The two little flower girls, Pauline Thurlow, who was dressed in yellow taffeta, and Janet Silver, who wore green taffeta, wore daisy head wreaths. The two little train bearers were Ann LaFoy and Pauline Baker, who wore pink and blue taffeta.

Chester Cole of Sumner acted as best man.

The wedding march was played by Mrs. Erland Thurlow of Otisfield, while Mrs. Esta Anderson of South Paris sang "Because" and "At Dawning."

The bride's and groom's gifts to their attendants will be photographs of the wedding group.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at Union School house, attended by about 200 relatives and friends. In the receiving line were the bride's mother, Mrs. George Hendrickson, her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

Newton—Barrett

Eldred Ervin Newton of Hartford and Miss Norma Gertrude Barrett of Sumner were united in marriage Sunday morning at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, pastor of the West Paris Universalist Church. The double ring service was used.

Mr. Newton is the son of Addison Newton and the late Annette Newton. Mrs. Newton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Barrett of Sumner. She is a graduate of Buckfield High School.

After a wedding journey they will reside in Minot where the groom has employment.

Alvah Hendrickson, and the bride and groom.

The guest book was in charge of the bride's sister, Mrs. Arthur Thurlow. Mrs. Alta Hendrickson Waterhouse had charge of the gifts. Those assisting in serving were the Misses Miriam and Olive Hendrickson, Margaret and Marla Thurlow.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. George Hendrickson and the late Fred Hendrickson. She is a graduate of Pine Tree Academy and attended South Lancaster College. For the past 12 years she has been a very successful teacher at Union School, South Woodstock.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Flemming of Upper Port, La Tour, Canada. He is a graduate of South Lancaster College. At present he is employed by the bride's brother as truck driver.

While their guests were being very pleasantly entertained with readings, vocal and instrumental music the happy pair made a much too easy get-away, the bride wearing a navy blue ensemble. After a month's honeymoon trip through Canada, they will reside at their new home which they have in readiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bryant of South Paris, have gone to Prince Edward Island for a visit with relatives.

MARRIAGES

In West Paris, June 22, by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, James F. Farrar and Miss Iva B. Ring, both of Bryant Pond.

In Bethel, June 25, by Rev. M. A. Gordon, Robert Hammond of Cascade, N. H., and Miss Rose Lang of Grovelton, N. H.

In Bethel, June 25, by Rev. M. A. Gordon, Earle S. Noyes of Woodstock and Miss Louisa M. Swan of Locke Mills.

In South Woodstock, June 26, by Elder H. R. Rolfe, Maynard Alton Flemming and Miss Mary I. Hendrickson, both of South Woodstock.

In West Paris, June 26, by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Eldred Ervin Newton of Hartford and Miss Norma Gertrude Barrett of Sumner.

Farrar—Ring

James F. Farrar and Miss Iva B. Ring, both of Bryant Pond, were married last Wednesday afternoon at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, at West Paris, who used the single ring service.

Mr. Farrar is the son of Mrs. Charles Keith and the late Hezekiah Farrar. He is a graduate of Woodstock High School. Mrs. Farrar is the daughter of Mrs. Linde Ring and the late Herbert Ring and is a graduate of Woodstock High School.

The young couple will spend their honeymoon at Orr's Island and on their return they will reside at Bryant Pond where they have employment in Stowell's mill.

They are both very popular young people and have the best wishes of all. Both are members of Franklin Grange and Mrs. Farrar is a member of Judith Grover Tent, No. 17, D. of U. V.

Paul Browne and Dana Drew, who have employment in Farmington, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Browne.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, July 3rd

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
11.00 a. m. Morning worship. The Minister will preach on "The Basic Facts of Life." He would be very glad to meet all those whose great kindness and thoughtfulness have brought so much comfort during these past days.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. M. A. Gordon, Pastor
9.45 Church School.
11.00 Morning Worship. Special Singing by Choir. John Anderson, leader. Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist. Subject of sermon, "The Foundation of a Nation." Large congregations are enjoying this hour of Service.
Short official board meeting.
6.30 Epworth League.
7.30 Evening Service. Social Meeting. Subject: "Jesus the Great Teacher." Everyone welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10.45. "God" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 3.

The Golden Text is: "We will rejoice in thy salvation, and in the name of our God we will set up our banners" (Psalms 20:5).

Among the citations from the Bible are the following passages: "And they shall teach no more every man his neighbor, and every man his brother, saying Know the Lord; for they shall all know me, from the least of them unto the greatest of them, saith the Lord." (Jeremiah 31:34).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes selections from the Christian Science "Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH

Rev. Alton Verrill
9:30 a. m. Sunday School
10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject: "The Finished Line."
6:45 p. m. Y. P. C. E. meeting.
7:30 p. m. Song service and preaching. Subject: "The Divine Invitation."

GILEAD MILL BURNED

George Leighton's lumber mill at Gilead was destroyed by fire early Sunday morning. The mill had not been running for over a year. The loss was set unofficially at \$4,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett and family and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven and family are at a cottage at North Pond, Locke Mills, for a two weeks vacation.

Miss Jessie Brooks is working for Mrs. Grace Coburn.

HAYING TOOLS

Scythe Snaths, Scythes, Scythe Stones, Rakes, Forks, Fork Handles, Hoe Handles, Hand Rakes
Worcester, McCormick-Deering, Walter A. Wood Sections

Bracket Lamps, complete or in parts; Lamp Chimneys, Burners, Wicks, Large Line of Hardware, and many many articles in New and Second Hand Furniture, such as Bedsteads, Mattresses, Springs, Stovepipes, Elbows, etc.

We had rather have a nimble nickel than a slow dime so come in and look around before you place your order and see what we have. See if you cannot do well to buy here and help the merchants who pay taxes in your town, as you would not expect to sell your eggs, poultry, or what have you to out of state stores. Why not spend your money where you sell your products and so help your own town to keep business at home?

THE LITTLE STORE OF GOOD TRADES

BETHEL AUCTION CO.

C. A. AUSTIN, Mgr.

ODEON HALL, Bethel

Adults 25c—Children 20c Show begins at 8:00 P. M.

Friday-Saturday, July 1-2

ALICE FAYE—FRED ALLEN

Sally, Irene and Mary

**TUESDAY
JULY 5**

**CASH NIGHT
\$25 \$25 \$25**

WALTER CONNOLLY—JEAN PARKER

PENITENTIARY

Coming—HAWAII CALLS